

ADVERTISEMENT. J.M. Gidding & Co. 564 566 and 568 Fifth Avenue, 46th and 47th Sts. INTRODUCE, TODAY, NEW IDEAS—IN

Smart-Flats
Featuring Russian—Spanish—Napoleonic—Japanese—Colonial—Beret—Turban—Toque—Closhe—Mushroom—Canotier and Gainsborough effects; also smart Fur and Fur-trimmed hats—and emphasizing new Persian and Paisley embroidered effects—Angora Turbans and beautiful Evening Hats of Silver tissue and Gold lace.

Costume Blouses
Exquisite, hand-made styles, in the new hip-length Grecian styles of India crepe and chiffon in shades to match the Fall Taillores; particularly beautiful are the delicate hand-drawn designs, rich embroideries, beaded effects and real laces.

Fashionable Ties
Motor and Street Coats—Evening Wraps—Shoulder Capes—Stoles—Scarves, Pellicanes and Sets—of Russian Sable, Ermine, Chinchilla, Kolinsky, Baby Lamb, Baby Caracul, Mole, Seal, Nutria, etc.

ters at 3 o'clock to descend on the strike zone. Behind Captain Griffin came eight plain clothes men, each with a rifle. Seventy-five uniformed special police, with brand new clubs and new revolvers in their pockets, and a score of firemen, similarly armed, brought up the rear.

Army Advances on the Hook.
A crowd of several thousand, filling the streets about Police Headquarters, drew back in silence as the little army turned the corner into Twenty-sixth Street and started to advance on the riotous Hook. Trailing by a group of more adventurous spirits, who had managed to get past the police line, the expedition proceeded at a double-quick to Broadway, thence to Twenty-second Street and halted on the edge of the fighting zone.

From windows hung frightened women, some with babies in their arms. Peeking from doorways were hundreds seeking simultaneously to satisfy their curiosity and protect themselves from flying bullets. The police squad halted to warn these spectators back.

At Twenty-second Street and Broadway, seventy-five men of the regular police force, under Inspector Cady, who have for three days and nights been guarding the plant of the Tidewater Oil Company, joined the army under Captain Griffin. Inspector Cady took command of the allied forces, which now numbered nearly two hundred men. In a solid column they marched down Twenty-second Street into the heart of the district where terror had reigned for twenty-four hours.

Bullets began to fly in front of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, on Twenty-second Street, before the police had marched a block. A group of one hundred strikers had gathered at Twenty-second Street and Avenue E, a block east of Broadway. As the police approached, Inspector Cady ordered the strikers to disperse. When they did not move, he ordered the police to fire into the air.

Strikers Return Fire.
At a fusillade of shots, the strikers fled into houses and doorways with yells of defiance. Immediately rifles and revolvers in the strikers' hands began to crack and bullets buzzed through the air and splattered against walls and fences behind the advancing policemen.

After the first brisk exchange the strikers started to snipe from windows and house-tops and a scattering fire followed the police as they advanced down 22d Street to Avenue P and then to 21st Street. The police returned the fire whenever they saw any one with a weapon in his hands. Here and there strikers were seen to drop and be dragged back by their companions. A bullet ripped into the shoulder of Detective Joseph Derowski.

At 21st Street and Avenue P Inspector Cady divided his forces. Leaving Captain Griffin and his 100 men as a rear guard to hold off the strikers, the inspector, with his force of seventy-five, started out to wreck the saloons and make the proprietors prisoners for violating the order to close issued two days before.

With practically no protection under fire, Captain Griffin's 100 rookies stood back and blazed away at the strikers, firing from all sides. The men, nearly all citizen recruits, some of whom had never before handled firearms,

**ANGRY DAIRYMEN
BID BRILL RESIGN**

**Deny His Milk Pacts Hold
—Indorse Dillon's Fight
on "Big 4"**

As summary discipline for his attempt to make an agreement with the "Big Four" milk distributors concerning the dairy farmers' strike, directors of the Dairymen's League voted unanimously at the Murray Hill Hotel last night to request the resignation of Jacob S. Brill, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as president.

Twenty of the twenty-four directors, summoned hastily from all sections of the milk producing area, pledged their faith in John J. Dillon, Commissioner of the State Department of Foods and Markets, to force the surrender of the big firms on terms already accepted by more than one hundred independent dealers.

Board of Directors Angry.
Charles M. Coe, of Bouckville, N. Y., authorized the following statement for the league at 10 p. m.:

"The board of directors has requested, unanimously, the resignation of Jacob S. Brill as president and a director of the Dairymen's League, and has voted, until the board sears from Mr. Brill and acts on his reply, the duties and powers of the president be delegated to Director R. D. Cooper. In the mean time Mr. Brill is prohibited from representing the league in any capacity and from incurring any expense or entering into any obligations in its behalf."

The producers of milk have been notified not to release milk until requested to do so by R. D. Cooper, chairman of the executive committee, which has exclusive charge of all negotiations with distributors, working in conjunction with the Department of Foods and Markets, as heretofore.

Milk Supply is Gaining
Mr. Brill did not attend the meeting. At the Hotel Manhattan, where he announced Wednesday night he had practically settled the strike, it was said that he left for Poughkeepsie yesterday morning.

Fully one-half of the 63 per cent of the normal milk supply which arrived here yesterday came through the league, the directors asserted.

Commissioner Dillon yesterday referred to President Brill's attempt to conciliate the big distributors as "the most glaring piece of treachery that ever has come to my attention."

"It is not the fact that Brill and his friends were unauthorized to negotiate alleged agreements that angers me," he said. "The terms they offered to the big dealers would leave the farmer worse off than when this fight was started, if such a condition of slavery can be imagined."

Dillon Objects to Offer.
Mr. Dillon issued the following statement to explain why the executive committee objects to the Borden Company's proposal, printed in the newspapers as an advertisement yesterday:

"First—The farmers are guaranteed league prices only for November and December. We demanded a six months' contract."

"Second—The farmers are not protected against submission to prices offered by the distributors in the first three months of 1917, provided the arbitration committee's report should be delayed. If the investigators should fail to gather data on the cost of milk production by January 1, the producers would have to take whatever the dealers offered them."

"Third—The Borden proposal places the burden of a milk surplus on the farmers—one of the conditions which we are fighting to remove. If the farmers bring in more milk than can be disposed of in January, February and March by the fluid milk branch of the Borden Company, this plan suggests that the farmer be paid at the market price for cheese and butter. There is nothing to prevent the dealers from raising prices to the consumers, thereby curtailing the consumption of milk, but offsetting the loss to the distributors. Their plan is to charge this artificial surplus to the dairy farmers."

Farmers Lose in Committee.
"Fourth—You will notice, of the committee of nine to be selected to investigate the milk problem, only two are to be appointed by the Dairymen's League. This means the farmers' representatives will be outnumbered seven to two. I do not mean to infer the Governor, the Mayor of New York, the Commissioner of Health or the Merchants' Association would name intentionally men opposed to the farmers. But I contend all the representatives except those of the league will inevitably, because of their lack of experience in the dairy industry, their environment and their very lives, be more liable to stand for the interests of the distributing firms."

Mr. Dillon's plan of arbitration, incorporated in the contracts already signed by 125 independent dealers, provided for a committee of five, two named by the dealers, two by the farmers, and a fifth impartial member selected by these four.

**Lack of Birth Control Statute
Saves Mother, Thief, from Jail**

**Father Barred from Work by Tuberculosis—Judge Wadhams Points Out Need of Law to Limit Families
—Rose Pastor Stokes Praises Court**

For the last five years Samuel Schnur, of 293 Third Street, has been prevented by law from working at his trade as a garment worker because he has tuberculosis.

But there has been no law to prevent Samuel Schnur, although having tuberculosis, from adding to his family, and three children have been born to Mrs. Rebecca Schnur since he quit work.

The presence of the law in the one case and its absence in the other formed the basis of a written opinion by Judge William H. Wadhams, in the Court of General Sessions yesterday, when he refused to sentence Mrs. Schnur to jail, although she had pleaded guilty to burglary and had previously been convicted on a similar charge.

"I stole," the woman said, "because my six children must have something to eat."

A month ago, while working in the home of Morris Moskowitz, of 293 East Seventh Street, Mrs. Schnur stole a small sum of money and a watch. She pleaded guilty to the theft and was sentenced to jail for a month.

"I have had this case thoroughly investigated," said Judge Wadhams in his opinion yesterday, "and the records inform me that this woman was found guilty once before of stealing."

She was freed on a suspended sentence. Because of that fact she ought to be sent to jail.

Disease Keeps Husband Ill
"But I understand the conditions. Her husband is not permitted by the authorities to work because of his being ill with tuberculosis. It would be dangerous for him to work on children's garments. It might spread the consumption to the innocents. There is a law against that. As a result of this law the husband has had no work for four years."

"Nevertheless, he goes on producing children who have very little chance under the conditions to be anything but tubercular, and, themselves growing up, repeat the process with society. There is no law against that."

"But we have not only no birth regulation in such cases, but if information

**BLIND, HE FINDS
CHUM A SUICIDE**

Stumbles Against Body of Friend Who Had Told of Trouble

John Smith was ready with a welcome yesterday afternoon when his friend, Henry Burch, rapped at the front door of his little flat at 212 East Forty-fourth Street. His ears, doubly sharp because they must also serve his owner as eyes, had recognized the step on the stairs.

"You're looking better every day, Henry!" cried Smith, as he threw open the door.

Burch had heard the blind man's routine just many times before. This time his laugh, when it came, was a second overdue.

"You're in trouble, then," deduced Smith. "Sit down and tell me about it."

Friend Tells of Trouble.
Smith's guess was right. Burch, who had been for many years a newspaper wholesaler at the Grand Central Terminal, had come for comfort and advice. His trouble was not financial, for his home at 1599 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, was his own, and he had a sizeable bank account.

"Everything will come out all right," said Smith, when the story had been told—a story he afterward refused to repeat. "It always does, Henry, when you're blind and have to get along on an army pension."

Before he went Burch borrowed the key to the washroom, which Smith has been in the habit of keeping locked. Returning, he gave back the key and bade the blind man a cheerful farewell. "Maybe I'll see you to-morrow; maybe before," he said.

Burch slammed the door behind him harder than seemed necessary.

Hanging in the Washroom
Smith thought he heard a noise a moment later. It was not repeated. A couple of hours later the blind man, who had taken a nap, groped his way to the washroom. The door was unaccountably unlocked. It seemed to have a weight against it—a swinging weight, Smith discovered as he pushed. Then Smith, the door open, stumbled against a swinging body. Burch, after taking leave of his friend, had tiptoed back through the flat. The blind man's advice had not seemed practical enough, and the body of the man who had sought his counsel was hanging from the transom above the washroom door.

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Back Lace Front Lace
\$3 and up
(The Protecting Tongue and the Soft Top Clasp)
At High Class Stores, or
The Redfern Corset Shop
510 Fifth Avenue
(Just above 42nd Street)

**HUGHES ASSAILS
WILSON'S STAND**

Continued from page 1

constitutional government. Instead, he surrenders it."

Depend on Mountain Vote
Kentucky Republican leaders will pray for fair weather on November 7. Kentucky has not been Republican in Presidential years since 1880, except when McKinley beat Bryan in 1896. But Mr. Hughes stirred the mountain people by his speech yesterday.

Pikeville, on the edge of the feud country, had never seen a Presidential candidate before the Hughes train stopped on a side track to wait for a special train of mountain folk from Jenkins and Elkhorn City. The train was jammed and its passengers said hundreds more had been unable to crowd aboard. The roads leading to the speaker's stand with a mountain people were crowded with people. Hughes with flowers until she could scarcely see over her girls.

Showed Spirit in '61
"There is no place I have had a greater desire to visit since I was a boy," said Mr. Hughes, "than these Kentucky mountains. I know the strength of character and the resolution of the people of these mountains. I do not suppose there is a place in America where there is a finer spirit of true Americanism."

"I have not forgotten—no student of history will ever forget—'he went on, 'how in the days when our national life was in the most serious danger, there poured forth from these mountains the hardy men who came to the defence of the Nation. There was no place in the entire country where there was a more striking exhibition of true patriotic sentiment."

"We at this time have to maintain again the dignity of American citizenship; we have to maintain the honor of the American name; we have to maintain the honor of the American

**LOSSES SUIT FOR \$2,000
FOR PERFORMING DOG**

Trainer Fails to Appear Against Steamship Company

Oscar Gausmit, a trainer of dogs and pigeons which he exhibits in vaudeville theatres, failed to appear in the City Court when his suit against the International Mercantile Marine was called and therefore he will not recover the \$2,000 he asked for the loss of one of his performing dogs from the steamship Philadelphia. Justice Smith dismissed the case.

Gausmit said that when he came from Europe in 1914 he placed his seven dogs and nine pigeons in care of the butcher on the Philadelphia, but that instead of caring for the dogs the butcher left them in a passageway of the vessel.

There was also on board, according to Gausmit, a bilious passenger who became so drunk and disorderly that he was deprived of his liberty. This passenger, who was released too soon and permitted to roam about at will on the steamer, spied the dogs and threw one of them overboard.

**CHIPPED RAIL DELAYS
HUGHES SPECIAL TRAIN**

Defect Found Just Before Nominee Reaches Spot

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.—The special train carrying Charles E. Hughes on his third Western trip was held up today by a "chipped rail" on the point of a curve near Paintsville. It was thought at first that an attempt had been made to wreck the Hughes special, but railroad men found the defect was caused in "chilling" the steel.

A section foreman just before the train appeared found a piece of steel about eight inches long chipped out of one of the rails. The special was flagged, but proceeded after spikes had been driven on both sides of the defective rail.

**U. S.-BRITISH BREAK
DEMANDED BY IRISH**

Convention Urges Envoy to Washington Be Given Passports

Boston, Oct. 12.—Resolutions demanding that all diplomatic relations between the United States and England be severed and the British Ambassador at Washington be given his passports were adopted to-day by the Friends of Irish Freedom of Massachusetts at their convention in this city.

A request also was made that the United States government see that Ireland is represented in the council of nations when peace is declared.

WOMAN PINNED UNDER AUTO

Mrs. F. F. Oliver May Die from Injuries Suffered in Accident

Mrs. F. F. Oliver, of 246 Tenth Street, Brooklyn, received injuries yesterday in an automobile accident near Oakdale, Long Island, which may prove fatal. To avoid a head-on collision with another car the driver of the machine in which Mrs. Oliver was riding made a sharp turn. The auto somersaulted into a ditch and Mrs. Oliver was pinned under the wreckage.

J. H. Lyons, whose address is the same as that of Mrs. Oliver, and Neil Savage, of 208 Eleventh Street, Brooklyn, were thrown clear and escaped severe injury. Mrs. Oliver was unconscious when taken from under the machine.

At the South Side Hospital, in Babylon, it was said she was suffering from concussion of the brain.

**FALL TOPCOATS
AND SUITS**

At the Two Stores of Style

Superbly made, brilliantly styled and splendidly finished new Fall Suits and Topcoats for the man or young man with a decided preference for distinction and real individuality in clothes.

Topcoats
In a wonderful assortment of two and three button models; quarter, half or full silk lined, with belts or plain and with straight, slant or patch pockets. In fancy chevrons, tweeds and plain blues, greens, tans and browns, also blacks and Oxfords, silk lined to the edge.

Fall Suits
Single or double breasted, one, two and three button models—many of them silk lined. Fancy chevrons, cassimeres and tweeds; blue, green, gray; blue and black - and white flannels with plain, slant, half moon or patch pockets.

At \$25

Fall Hats for Men in a Superb Assortment, Including the Famous CROFT-KNAPPS and BORSALINOS

Brill Brothers
BROADWAY AT 49th STREET
1456 BROADWAY AT 42nd STREET

FOUNDED 1856

**What Is Your Substance
Whereof Are You Made.**

These lines of The Immortal Bard are befittingly apropos of present conditions in the woolen market.

Now is the time for exercising scrupulous care in the selection of clothes-fabrics. All materials used in our Fall and Winter garments were contracted for at a time when worthy fabrics and dependable dyes were still available.

In every suit and overcoat we are showing the fabric substance is strictly all wool and the colors non-fugitive.

Everything in ready-to-wear attire for men and boys.

BROKAW BROTHERS
1457-1463 BROADWAY
AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

URGE BIGGEST FAIR OF ALL

Philadelphia Men Plan Independence Celebration in 1926

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—Leading business men indorsed to-day the suggestion of John Wansmaker that the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence be celebrated in this city in 1926 by giving the greatest commercial and industrial exposition ever held in the world.

David D. Provan was authorized to appoint a committee to consider the question.

Howard B. French, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced the organization was ready to support the proposed exposition.

Chickering

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Seventh Floor
Lord & Taylor Store
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1500 Norway Maples 10' to 12' high, 100 to 150
1000 Norway Spruces 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Pines 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Firs 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Larches 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Junipers 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Cedars 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Oaks 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Birches 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Apples 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Pears 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Plums 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Cherries 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Peaches 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Nectarines 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Apricots 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Almonds 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Walnuts 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Chestnuts 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Hazelnuts 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Filberts 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Pecans 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Walnuts 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Chestnuts 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Hazelnuts 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Filberts 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60
1000 Norway Pecans 8' to 10' high, 40 to 60

Mansion

Let me send you some of my delicious, rich, full-flavored MANSION COFFEE 26c the lb.

Five pounds direct to you, prepaid. Simply delightful. Order to-day if you want an economical, satisfying, rich coffee to-morrow.

ALICE FOOTE MacDOUGALL
"The Only Woman Coffee Importer"
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POSITION WANTED

My superintendant (married) is open for position October, 1916. I am personally trying to place him in a position where good management would be appreciated. I do not hesitate to recommend this man in every way as to honesty, sobriety and character. Has been superintendant for me eleven years and given satisfaction in every way. He is an expert on all growing crops and also the production of certified guarantee milk. Understands thoroughly A. R. O. work, care of horses, pigs, poultry, sheep and calves, gardening and lawns.

He has a large quantity all machinery pertaining to a farm and dairy. A large proposition preferred, or would consider proposition from a party who intends starting on a large basis in dairying or stock raising.

He is 38 years old and has spent his entire life in dairying and farming and thoroughly understands his business. Would not consider any proposition with a salary of less than \$1,000 per year to start. Address C. G. GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Box 100, Garden City, N. Y., or Norfolk, Va.

This Distinctive Button Boot
has that elusive something which portrays the careful dresser. The rich, dark brown buckskin tops harmonize tastefully with the vamps of very dark Russia calf. Has the excellent Style, Fit and Wear of all Hanan shoes.

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